

OTHER'S DUTY.

HER DAUGHTERS.

Which Bear Repeating, an
ance is Immeasurable.

[TO OUR LADY READERS.]

ears ago even the medical
and the idea that young
from the misery of utterof disease, it was claimed,
married women.E. Pinkham first sent out
great discovery, there
harsh speech from those
and opinions she set atung girls by the hundreds
by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Compound, then the
advertisers were still, and
red to live in the hearts ofare subject to this trouble,
of the buoyancy of youth,
not distasteful.ment and suppression of
erphora, severe headache,
n, depression, weakness,There ought to know that
the one cause
suffering that comes to
to save their daughters

treatment at once.

Pinkham's Vegetable
and most natural
men ever compounded. It
in its work with certain

M. YALE'S

FAMOUS

Attifying Remedies.

LE HAIR TONIC.

I most wonderful discovery
only remedy known to bring
color to gray and faded
hair falling in twenty-four
a luxuriant growth. It is
natural color, whether it is
ette. Absolutely pure; adulter
children as well as adults;
ette; 6 for \$5.

PRICE LIST.

Blossom Complexion

Lash Grower

Beauty Skin Tonic

Hittent Hair Tonic

Superior Hair Cure

Cure Skin Itch

Cures Constipation

Cures Wrinkles

Cures Fumes Weak

Water, three shades.

M. YALE,

Beautiful Woman of the

Age.

ed and preserved her own

these remedies. She personally

them and owns the exclu

sion will never be divulged.

public is warned against

various.

These remedies from all

merchants and dealers.

M. YALE,

115 State St., Chicago.

G. MANHOOD

and Nervous Debility.

Weakness of Body and

Mind. Excess of Food or

Excess of Exercise in

Young.

Exhaustion fully restored.

How to Enlarge the

Strength of the

Developed Portions of

Body.

Benefits to Men and Women

of All States and Provinces

For Descriptive Book, or

Broads, mailed (sealed) free.

CAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wearing House Notice.

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LE—Space in the

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DR SALE,

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\$22.50 per

nts. \$1.00 for

GIRARDEAU.

A WREATH OF ROSES

The New York Editors Visit the

Grady Monument.

COL. JOE HOWARD'S SPEECH

After This Eloquent Tribute the

Wreath Was Laid at the Feet of

the Bronze Statue.

Yesterday morning the last of the New

Yorkers who came south to participate in

the exercises of Manhattan day left for

home.

The New York Press Club, which came to

Atlanta with a strong membership, left on

a special train and will stop at several

southern cities before their return.

The trip of the press association was in

charge of Mr. Peter A. Franklin, who is

one of the best known men in New York.

He is with the H. B. Franklin company

and is a man of enterprise and vim.

It was through him that the trip of the

press gang was worked up, and much of

their pleasure during the stay in Atlanta

was due to his efforts.

Mr. Franklin brought himself into favor

among some time ago by securing two

tickets for 40,000 Knights Templars on

their return from the conclave in Boston.

They were allowed four extra days in New

York.

It was through his efforts that the dry

goods men of the United States formed an

organization, and he has been instrumental

in various other ways in working up co-

operation of the big merchants.

He is a man of ideas and is royally toast-

ed by New Yorkers. All of the New York

delegation express themselves as highly de-

lighted with the exposition and declare that

the magnitude of the show surpassed their

expectations.

Mr. Franklin came to Atlanta a week ago

to arrange all the details for the big re-

ception at the Kimball and the program

for New York day at the exposition

grounds. He worked night and day, making

his headquarters at the Kimball. He spared

no expense to make the affair a brilliant

one and to make New York's celebration

one that the city would not soon forget.

The expense was enormous. Mr. Frank-

lin had himself contributed liberally and he

knew that those who were interested with

him in making the day a success would

assist him in meeting any expense incurred.

So it occurred through the splendid efforts

of Mr. Franklin that a great day was

enjoyed by New York and Atlanta.

The New York Press Club had a deligh-

tful stay in Atlanta. They returned to New

York singing the praises of the city and

of this city. They will tell the stories of the

glories of Atlanta when they get home to-

day.

FOR ASSAULT TO MURDER.

Henry Walker Uses His Knife on Ac-

count of a Woman.

Henry Walker, colored, is under arrest

at police headquarters on a charge of

suicide with intent to murder. He got out

his knife Tuesday night and proceeded to

slash Daniel Dickson, who is now at the

hospital dangerously wounded. Walker

was arrested yesterday morning by

Officers Cornett and Dobbins, he being cap-

tured just before starting to leave the

city. The trouble occurred on Wood-

ward avenue and was about a woman. The

injured negro was cut about the head and

neck.

SOUVENIRS OF THE SOUTH.

Captain Frank Hatch Remembers Two

of the Kimball's Guests.

Captain Frank Hatch, who is super-

intendent of the catering department of the

DUMAS, FILS, IS DEAD.

FRANCE LOSES A NOBLE CITIZEN,

LITERATURE A MASTER HAND.

The Brilliant Son of Dumas, Pere, Lin-

gered for Many Days—He Was

Conscious Before Death.

Paris, November 27.—Alexandre Dumas is

dead.

Early in the evening Dumas rallied

enough to create a belief that he would

live at least several hours. About 5 o'clock

he asked for tea, which was given him.

He then had sufficient strength to raise

the curtain to his lips without assistance.

Shortly after he had a nervous convulsion

and died very suddenly. A number of

relatives were present.

Alexander Dumas was born in 1824, when

his father was only twenty-one years of

age. The young Alexandre published his

first work when he was in his seventeenth

year; it was a volume of poems and called

"Les Poemes de jeunesse." His first ap-

pearance was as a novelist in 1847, with a

rather tedious romance, "Four Women and a

Parrot." In the following year he pub-

lished "Le Roman d'une Femme, Cesarine"

and "La Dame aux Camellias," all marked

with such dramatic power that the author's

name and fame.

Dumas was a man of unusual

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GENERAL JORDAN DEAD.

The Old Soldier Breathed His Last in

New York Yesterday.

New York, November 27.—General Thom-

as Jordan died tonight at his late resi-

dence, No. 124 Twenty-fifth street, at 10:30

o'clock. Around his bedside were grouped,

as he breathed his last, his daughter,

Gabrielle, and his son, Edward; Mr. W. J.

Coffin, his legal adviser, and Colonel Cif-

field. H. Smith, General Jordan's junior on

the staff of General Beauregard.

The general passed peacefully away. He

was unconscious, apparently, since Tues-

day. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock

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SOUTH CAROLINA

The Palmetto State Will Be in
Atlanta Today.

A SURPRISE OF THE FAIR

Showing That South Carolina Leads
In Everything.

HER COTTON AND RICE AND TOBACCO

Her Riches in Phosphates and Minerals
Almost Equalled

BY HER MANUFACTURES

The Day of Exclusive Agriculture Has
Passed Away.

THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES ARE ALIVE

And Fully Engrossed with the Enthusiasm
Which Presses Them Onward and Upward.

Among the states which have made a representation at the Cotton States and International exposition none deserves more attention or will attract more comment than South Carolina.

Somewhere or other the idea has become general throughout the union that South Carolina is a state of red pepper-pepper politically and in almost every other way. It is probably owing to the history of this state, to her peculiar position, that this idea has gone forth. It was the fortune of South Carolina almost immediately after the war of the revolution to be forced to the front as the defender of the institution of slavery and all that went with it.

When the war of 1812 broke out John C. Calhoun was the leading statesman of the union. His great personality, his great intellect made him the leader of southern sentiment, and so essentially did he embody the views, the wishes, the ambitions of the people south of Mason and Dixon's line that South Carolina looked to him as the one great man whom it was her privilege to furnish to the cause which she espoused.

A Great Past.

Calhoun's greatness is really to be measured by his peers. Had his residence been among people of mediocre character and attainment, his supremacy among them would have been lost much of its force. But when we remember that many of the men who were Mr. Calhoun's constituents were themselves statesmen of high order who paid tribute to Mr. Calhoun, forgetting their own ambitions, in order that he might be their accredited spokesman, we can form some idea of his force. South Carolina called home one senator and commended the vice president of the United States, who was Mr. Calhoun himself, to leave the chair that he might represent her on the floor. Another United States senator, Mr. Huger, wrote to Mr. Calhoun, then in retirement, calling upon him to accept his seat and speak as only he could for South Carolina. A great man and a great state both so strongly attached to a great cause, which led up to war that would be the war of history, could not fail to make the name of South Carolina one to be hated by enemies and beloved by friends. While the gallant little Palmetto fighter was thus building up a record, another state farther up the coast had furnished her Webster to lead her to the rivalry of Calhoun.

Trained in a School of Rulers.

The institution of slavery necessarily made South Carolina an agricultural state. The colonists who had first settled the young commonwealth were not mere adventurers in search of place, nor common laborers striving to eke out a livelihood. Perhaps no state in the Union can show such an aristocratic record as can the people of South Carolina, for there was not a colony organizer within her midst that was not composed of strong, self-reliant men, such men as should give to the world generations full of every characteristic that makes up a great people. The late Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, in speaking of the South Carolina planters of the day of Calhoun, pictured them in the possession of their baronial estates; with the responsibility upon their shoulders of governing an inferior race, which called forth those qualities that afterwards fitted them for places in the political arena. They were a people gifted with every domestic virtue, with high courage, with sterling honesty, with an independent spirit that brooked no compromise, and the very justice of their cause, the very intelligence of their conclusions, made them sometimes appear unreasonable to others less highly gifted.

If South Carolina was thus made the leader of the slave movement while it lasted, and the scapegoat of emancipation after it came, it should not be forgotten that the ancestors of these people in 1776 protested most vigorously against their introduction of the black people into their midst, and it was only over that protest that the ancestors of the fanatics of Exeter hall imposed the existence of slavery upon them.

The Present Day.

While these people were thus filling up the ancient and southern portions of the state the mountain regions were being filled by emigrants from another source, men of small means, but equally gritty and equally patriotic with their more fortunate southern neighbors. Out of the differences that sprung up between these two peoples has come the era of Tillmanism. The descendants of the slave holders were accustomed to rule, the small farmers of North and South Carolina were content to follow the able leadership of their richer neighbors. But in time they became re-

sive; slavery had been abolished, the social distinctions had been wiped away, and the common people became dissatisfied. It happened that at that time Benjamin E. Tillman was the force to voice their wishes. He came upon the scene like a cyclone. He wiped out everything before him. Great names went down into the dust with his rapidity that the people felt that they were in a whirlwind. The white men of South Carolina of all sections were aroused. They saw the situation in different lights; they grew extreme as earnest men are apt to do, and the reign of Tillmanism, with all that it embraces, is now an accomplished fact.

The Progress in Sight.

The other day Mr. George R. DeSaussure, a distinguished young banker of this city, was called to his ancestral home in South Carolina to see his aged grandmother. Returning to the city he said:

"I have always been opposed to Tillmanism, my sympathies were with the other side. My family, as is well known, was associated with the old regime in South Carolina, but I must confess that as much as I opposed Tillmanism, I believe that it has done the state of South Carolina good. It has given the people a thorough shaking up. It has aroused those who were rich from the stupor of defeat. It has enthused those who were poor with the spirit of equality; it has made all go to work. It has aroused in all a desire to do and dare for their native state. As I rode through the state I watched the farming country from the car windows. I could see evidence of their everywhere—new houses, new barns, herds of cattle in the fields, cultivated areas, well dressed people, growing villages, developing business, all of which made me feel that though I came through much travail, South Carolina was

hold of the matter heartily, and it was fortunate that Governor Evans seized upon this occasion to hold out the olive branch of peace to the very people who had been for years at antagonism with the state administration. Governor Evans, succeeding Governor Tillman, was of the same political faith, but happily the bitterness of former canvasses was fading away and he found himself enabled to take the hands of those who were only too glad to be welcomed back into the house of their fathers, and to carry the banner of South Carolina on the still greater heights. Governor Evans borrowed money, which of course the legislature will repay, to give an impetus to the movement to prepare the display now in Atlanta.

A Precedent Quoted.

There is a precedent for the action of Governor Evans—one which it may be interesting to visit South Carolinians to know. The closing years of the life of General Robert Toombs, of Georgia, was devoted to an effort to undo the work of the reconstruction constitutional convention whose organic laws controlled the state. He succeeded in having a constitutional convention called in 1877 and the necessary amount of money was appropriated by the state legislature. When the convention met it found itself faced with a gigantic problem. The veteran Roman, summoning all his fire and energy, was determined to make such an overhauling of what had been done since the close of the war that it was found impossible to reach even the middle of the work for which they had met when the appropriation was exhausted. Many of the members of the convention were poor, and it looked as if the body would have to adjourn and leave their work unfinished. It was in this crisis that General Toombs arose in his place in the convention and announced that he personally would meet the salary list for the convention if it had to remain in session a year. It was owing to this patriotic act that the body was enabled to remain in session, and of course the next legislature saw to it that General

Toombs was repaid the money he had advanced, but it was impossible to repay the spirit which he had exhibited. No doubt the legislature of South Carolina will treat Governor Evans similarly and he will be fully rewarded for having saved the reputation of his state in an emergency.

Commissioner Roche Talks.

In a talk with Hon. E. L. Roche, who is the commissioner for the state at large, he depicted the greatness which had been developed in South Carolina.

"I have," he said, "been the commissioner for South Carolina in every great fair since the Cotton States exposition in 1881. This qualifies me to speak intelligently of the great progress which the state has made. There was a time back in pioneer days when the housewife's spare money was made by growing a little indigo. That was succeeded by cotton, which up to this day is the great staple of the state, but which, I am happy to say, has been rudely thrown about by the advent of rice, the phosphorus industry, the cotton milling industry and so on until all of our agriculture, our manufacture and our arts are as varied as those of any other state in the union. Owing to causes which intelligent readers are aware of we are almost too late to enter this exposition. The work of Mr. Hemphill, of Charleston; of Governor Evans and others has endeavored to get out the exhibit which you see here. We organized a state central committee, of which Governor Evans is the ex-officio chairman, and the other members are First District, J. C. Hemphill; second district, W. H. Mauldin; third district, J. E. Bradley; fourth district, W. A. Clark; fifth district, LeRoy Springs; sixth district, J. D. Montgomery; seventh district, H. H. Brunson.

"We are proud of our success, and I am sure that is not South Carolinian who will visit the grounds tomorrow who will

not thank Governor Evans for what he has done."

A Grand Display.

The South Carolina display is to be found in the agricultural building. The approach to it is most striking. It is entered by a huge gateway, the immense balustrades on either side being formed of phosphate rocks. The department of metallurgy is striking and suggestive and most all those who had supposed that South Carolina was a cotton state with cotton milling as the only industry possible, growing out of cotton growing, will be pleased. The department of ornithology challenges comparison with anything to be found in the United States government buildings. That devoted to fish is also well worth attention. In a large case are to be found samples of the various

Governor Evans True.

The business men of Charleston took

hold of the matter heartily, and it was fortunate that Governor Evans seized upon this occasion to hold out the olive branch of peace to the very people who had been for years at antagonism with the state administration. Governor Evans, succeeding Governor Tillman, was of the same political faith, but happily the bitterness of former canvasses was fading away and he found himself enabled to take the hands of those who were only too glad to be welcomed back into the house of their fathers, and to carry the banner of South Carolina on the still greater heights. Governor Evans borrowed money, which of course the legislature will repay, to give an impetus to the movement to prepare the display now in Atlanta.

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SOUTH CAROLINA AT THE EXPOSITION.

Sketch From the Exterior of the Exhibit in the Agricultural Building, Showing the Arrangement of the Display.

These figures were prepared by special committees appointed by the Tobacco Growers' Association and can be relied on as being perfectly accurate.

It is a matter worthy of special mention that while the farmers in the sections of the state, and throughout the whole south, were holding meetings with the view of devising plans to reduce the cotton crop, the tobacco growers of this county took no part in the discussions of this nature, but simply went to work and devoted some of their lands to the culture of the crop. For to most of them, tobacco was something in the nature of an experiment. They were simply confronted by a grave problem, and it is a matter of profound congratulation that they proved themselves equal to the emergency by planting a crop that made the reduction of the cotton acreage a necessity and not a matter of choice. For to most of them, tobacco was something in the nature of an experiment. They were simply confronted by a grave problem, and it is a matter of profound congratulation that they proved themselves equal to the emergency by planting a crop that made the reduction of the cotton acreage a necessity and not a matter of choice. For to most of them, tobacco was something in the nature of an experiment. They were simply confronted by a grave problem, and it is a matter of profound congratulation that they proved themselves equal to the emergency by planting a crop that made the reduction of the cotton acreage a necessity and not a matter of choice. For to most of them, tobacco was something in the nature of an experiment. They were simply confronted by a grave problem, and it is a matter of profound congratulation that they proved themselves equal to the emergency by planting a crop that made the reduction of the cotton acreage a necessity and not a matter of choice. For to most of them, tobacco was something in the nature of an experiment. They were simply confronted by a grave problem, and it is a matter of profound congratulation that they proved themselves equal to the emergency by planting a crop that made the reduction of the cotton acreage a necessity and not a matter of choice. For to most of them, tobacco was something in the nature of an experiment. They were simply confronted by a grave problem, and it is a matter of profound congratulation that they proved themselves equal to the emergency by planting a crop that made the reduction of the cotton acreage a necessity and not a matter of choice. For to most of them, tobacco was something in the nature of an experiment. They were simply confronted by a grave problem, and it is a matter of profound congratulation that they proved themselves equal to the emergency by planting a crop that made the reduction of the cotton acreage a necessity and not a matter of choice. For to most of them, tobacco was something in the nature of an experiment. They were simply confronted by a grave problem, and it is a matter of profound congratulation that they proved themselves equal to the emergency by planting a crop that made the reduction of the cotton acreage a necessity and not a matter of choice. For to most of them, tobacco was something in the nature of an experiment. They were simply confronted by a grave problem, and it is a matter of profound congratulation that they proved themselves equal to the emergency by planting a crop that made the reduction of the cotton acreage a necessity and not a matter of choice. For to most of them, tobacco was something in the nature of an experiment. They were simply confronted by a grave problem, and it is a matter of profound congratulation that they proved themselves equal to the emergency by planting a crop that made the reduction of the cotton acreage a necessity and not a matter of choice. For to most of them, tobacco was something in the nature of an experiment. They were simply confronted by a grave problem, and it is a matter



A FORECAST OF SOME OF TODAY'S EVENTS.

PALMETTO DAY

Atlanta Bids South Carolina a
Cordial Welcome.

OUR GATES ARE WIDE OPEN

And the Exposition Latchstrings Hang
on the Outside Today.

EXERCISES IN THE AUDITORIUM

An Imposing Street Parade This Morn-
ing by 3,000 Soldiers.

EVANS AND TILLMAN ARE OUR GUESTS

South Carolina Brings a Vast Army
of Citizens and Soldiers and a
Message of Love.

Fifteen thousand South Carolinians will
stern the exposition this morning.
A vast army from the Palmetto State,
numbering far into the thousands, reached
Atlanta last night and the early morn-
ing trains will be crowded to the plat-
forms.

Never before has one state sent so great
a delegation to another as has South
Carolina sent to Georgia today. The people
of South Carolina have come by the train
loads and more than fifteen thousand were
in Atlanta by 6 o'clock last night. The
trains that left Augusta this morning and
due to arrive here at break of day are
crowded until the passengers were com-
pelled to stand on the steps. Though the
railroads had reserved a large number of
extra coaches, it was found that the number
was insufficient for the crowds that
clamored about the trains and sought
transportation.

Every car that could be rushed into ser-
vice was taken from the shops and still
there was need for more. Thousands have
purchased tickets who will have to stand
all the way in the crowded coaches and
the number that is coming and will be
here by 9 o'clock has never before been
reached or even dreamed of.
Early yesterday morning the trains over
the Southern, the Seaboard and Georgia
roads were crowded to their utmost ca-
pacity. In many of the cars there was not
standing room and the passengers rode on
a seat. The first train that brought the
South Carolinians reached the city at 8
o'clock yesterday morning. It consisted of
eight coaches and every coach was packed
almost to suffocation. In a few minutes
a second train puffed into the shed and
like the first section, it was crowded.
At frequent intervals through the day the
trains arrived and the passengers surged
through the car shed and crowded the
sidewalks. The hotels are full and still
the people come.
At noon a special train came in filled
with the cadets of Clemson Agricultural
college. The train was a long one and
ran special from the time it started until
Atlanta was reached. With the cadets
came their own band of twenty-five pieces.
As the train rolled into the city, the boys
shouted and cheered and alighted with
great elation. This train was followed by
another special, which contained other
college students.

Scenes About the Carshed.
The union depot was crowded until it
was almost impossible for another person
to enter.
The passengers could not get out before
another train would unload and increase
the crowd, so rapidly did the sections fol-
low each other.
On every hand were to be seen the
natty uniforms of the Palmetto troops.
The boys swaggered like bees in and out
about the shed. On the street the
crowd surged back and forth, jostled
against each other, elbowed its way along
and pushed and sawed until the hotels and
lodging houses were reached.
All the regular trains filled with pas-
sengers from South Carolina and trains
generally bring a limited number of
cars were weighted down with extra
coaches. The sections followed rapidly,
but it will be early this morning before
all arrive.

Palmetto State Troops Are Here.
South Carolina will have three thousand
soldiers in line this morning when the
parade starts.
The blue coats of the Fifth regiment of
Georgia will march beside the citizen
soldiers of South Carolina and the gallant
array of visiting troops will be the most
imposing that has ever been seen upon
the streets of Atlanta.

The fourth brigade, of Charleston, com-
manded by General Anderson, will be ac-
companied by the Citadel cadets and all
the military organizations of that city.
The fourth brigade is the pride and glory
of South Carolina and it will be an easy
conquest they will make of Atlanta today.
They are a gallant lot of men and when

they tread the streets of Atlanta they will
be given an ovation by the thousands who
will line the streets.

The second brigade arrived last night,
nearly one thousand strong. The second
is under command of General R. N. Rich-
burg. With the second will march the
Clemson Agricultural cadets, 22 strong,
and composed of six companies command-
ed as follows:
Company A, Captain R. E. Lee; Com-
pany B, O. M. Peguis; Company C, Cap-
tain B. R. Tillman; Company D, I. M.
Mauldin; Company E, Captain W. H. Har-
penter; Company F, Captain F. G. Thomp-
kins.

The Second Brigade.
The following companies of the second
brigade are in the city and will take part
in the parade this morning:

Douglton Guards, Captain Thompson;
Manning Guards, Captain Fanning; Gary
Evans Volunteers, Captain Davis; Gov-
ernors Guards, Captain Bateman; Edisto
Guards, Captain Wiles; Richland Volun-
teers, Captain Weston; Fairfield Rifles,
Captain Jordan; Bamberg Guards, Captain
Eams; Greenbrier Guards, Captain Lem-
mons; Tillman Volunteers, Captain John-
son; Ridgeway Volunteers, Captain John-
son; Ridley Rifles, Captain Sallee; Pomaro
Rifles, Captain Eargle. With the second

brigade will be the colonel of the Second
regiment, Colonel Wiley Jones and staff,
and Colonel Hall and staff, of the First
regiment.

Other Companies Come.
Next to arrive last night was the first
brigade, under command of General Sta-
pleton. The first brigade is composed of
the following companies:

Edgfield Hussars, Captain Brunson;
Edgfield Dragoons, Captain Blocker;
Gary Watts Guards, Captain Dean; Pee-
dige Rifles, Captain Otis; Johnson Rifles,
Captain Hunter; Morgan Rifles, Captain
Mitchell; Troop C, Captain Bowers; Troop
D, Captain Brunson; Marietta Guards,
Captain West; Mauldin Guards, Captain
Griffiths. Accompanying the first brigade
were Colonel Boyd and staff, of the Fifth
regiment, and Colonel Wardlaw and staff,
of the Third regiment. Attached to the
first brigade were the cadets of the At-
lantic Military institute and the Johnson
Military institute.

Staff of Governor Evans.
Next to arrive in Atlanta was the staff
of Governor John Gary Evans. His staff
is as follows:

J. Gary Watts, adjutant and inspector
general of South Carolina; W. W. Bruce,
assistant adjutant and inspector general;
Colonel George S. McCrary, Colonel N. G.
Evans, Colonel I. H. McCall, Colonel J.
W. Floyd, Colonel H. H. Patterson, Col-
onel W. D. McLaughlin, Colonel W. R. Bul-
nel, Colonel D. R. Lowman, Colonel W. J.
Rollison, Colonel H. T. Miam, Colonel
J. A. Mood, Colonel Thomas Martin and
Colonel Boyd Evans.

Governor Evans's Party Arrives.
At 6 o'clock last night Governor John
Gary Evans and party came in on a spe-
cial car attached to the regular vest-
ibule train, which was several hours late
on account of the road being blocked.

The governor and his party were met at
the union station and escorted to their
rooms at the Aragon. With the party a
large number of the Palmetto soldiery
went to the Aragon as an escort of honor.
With Governor Evans were his mother and
sister, Governor Ben Tillman and wife, Mrs.
Wiley Jones, and Misses Caldwell.

The carriages containing the governor
and his party were driven from the depot
to the Aragon. At the hotel Governor
Evans took the elevator for their
rooms. Governor Evans was tired, and so
was Senator Tillman, but with the excep-
tion of the fatigue of the trip they were
both feeling in the best of spirits.

Exercises in the Auditorium.
The parade will reach the exposition
grounds just before noon, and will parade
through the plaza after which will occur the
dress parade and review. The troops will
be reviewed by the governors of Georgia
and South Carolina.

At noon the exercises will be held in the
exposition auditorium. The programme
prepared is filled with interesting features.

South Carolina will be welcomed to At-
lanta and the exposition. Governor Evans
will make an address and so will Senator
Tillman. The auditorium will be filled to
overflowing and the speakers will address
one of the largest audiences that has ever
assembled in the building.

Reception by Governor Evans.
This afternoon a reception will be held
in the Illinois building by Governor Evans.
The building will be the exposition head-
quarters of the governor's party and will
be handsomely decorated for the occasion.
The reception will be an informal affair
and the friends of the distinguished ex-
ecutive of the Palmetto state will cordially
shake his hand and honor him with their
presence.

Mrs. Tillman's Reception.
This afternoon, after the reception by
Governor Evans in the Illinois building,
there will be a reception by Mrs. Tillman
at her residence in West End. Mrs.
Tillman is the resident lady com-
missioner from South Carolina and has
done a great deal for the success of the
Palmetto exhibit. She has been instrumen-
tal in bringing many to the exposition and
it is due largely to her work that the
delegation that comes to day is as large
as it is.

Reception Tonight.
The executive mansion will be open to-
night to Governor Evans and his party.



HON. BENJAMIN R. TILLMAN,
The Forceful Senator, Who Rules the Politics of South Carolina.

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be reviewed by the governors of Georgia
and South Carolina.

At noon the exercises will be held in the
exposition auditorium. The programme
prepared is filled with interesting features.

Governor Atkinson and his wife will re-
ceive the party at the mansion. The house
has been elaborately decorated and will be
brilliant tonight.

Colonel Candor's staff is as follows:
Captain George S. Lowman, Fifth
Georgia regiment, chief of staff.
Captain John Milligan, retired.
Major John T. Hardeman, Second Georgia
regiment.

Major Owen T. Kean, Second Georgia
regiment.
Captain Thomas E. Screven, First Georgia
regiment.
Captain W. F. Symons, Fourth Georgia
regiment.
Captain C. P. Hansell, Fourth Georgia
regiment.

Captain J. C. Postell, First Georgia reg-
iment.
Captain John D. Little, Second Georgia
regiment.
Captain John A. Miller, retired.
Captain George S. Obar, retired.
Lieutenant Hunter Liggett, Fifth United
States infantry.

Lieutenant Oscar J. Brown, First United
States cavalry.
Lieutenant Frederick Kimball, Fifth
United States infantry.

IS WITH SOUTH CAROLINA.

Among the most picturesque characters
left standing conspicuously as types of the
old-time southern gentlemen is Colonel
Henry D. Capers. Colonel Capers is now in
Atlanta as commissioner general for the
exercises of South Carolina day. Colonel
Capers was private secretary of the treasury
department of the confederacy from the
moment the provisional government was
formed. His commission as such dates
further back than that of any living com-
missioned officer of the confederacy.

"It was a thrilling day's work," said
Colonel Capers yesterday. "We had all
gathered down in Montgomery to form a
new government and to inaugurate Jef-
ferson Davis as the first president. He was
duly inaugurated and Hon. C. G. Mem-
inger was made secretary of the treasury of
the confederacy. He had not been appoint-
ed very long before he sent for me. I was
marshal of the day on the part of South
Carolina. Daniel S. Printup, of Rome, was
marshal that day for Georgia. Well, I went
to see Mr. Meminger and he without any
further introduction me to President
Davis as his private secretary. We were
told to get things in ready shape at once
and the first thing ever printed about the
formation of the new government was the
notice which appeared the next morning
in the Montgomery paper stating that the
confederate government simply as a com-
ment.

Colonel Capers is one of the most versatile
and one of the most talented men in the
south today. He is a scientist, a lawyer,
a good writer and an author of note. He
is exceedingly companionable and pleasing
in whatever company he may be thrown.

TODAY'S BIG PARADE

Cracker and Palmetto Soldiers Will
March in Line.

TWO GOVERNORS AT THE HEAD

Two Thousand South Carolina Soldiers
Will March.

ADJUTANT JOHN GARY WATTS'S ORDER

The Procession Will Form at 9:30 and
Move at 10—An Imposing
Spectacle.

The military parade today will be com-
mensurate in size and brilliancy with the
other features, which are expected in their
sum to make Thanksgiving the most notable
day in the history of the great exposition.

Fully 3,500 men will march in the glit-
tering line which will escort the governor
of South Carolina and the governor of
Georgia to the exposition grounds, there
to be reviewed by the two distinguished
executives. The South Carolina troops kept
pouring into town all day yesterday, and
3,000 of them are now here. Colonel Candor,
of the Fifth Georgia infantry, the marshal
of the day, was busily engaged yesterday
in perfecting the arrangements for what
will probably be the biggest military spec-
tacle seen in Atlanta for years, and late
in the afternoon he issued the following
order through Captain Lowman, his adjutant:

"Atlanta, Ga., November 27, 1895.—The
marshal's staff will report to him on Thurs-
day, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the corner of
Peachtree street and Edgewood avenue.
"2. The governor of Georgia and staff will
take position at the corner of Peachtree
and Walton streets.
"3. The Fifth Regiment infantry, Georgia
volunteers, will take position on Walton
street, with right resting on Peachtree.
"4. The Macon Volunteers and Light In-
fantry will take position on Peachtree, with
right resting on Walton.
"5. The Atlanta Artillery will take position
in column between Poplar and Walton
streets, on Broad, with head of column at
Walton.

"6. The governor of South Carolina and
staff will take position on Walton street,
between Forsyth and Broad.
"7. The South Carolina Cadets and state
troops will take position on Walton street,
with right resting on Forsyth, in their
regular order.

"Each organization will take the position
above assigned at 10:15 o'clock a. m.
"8. The line of march will be as follows:
Peachtree to Wall, Wall to Pryor, Pryor to
Edgewood avenue, Edgewood avenue to
Ivy, Ivy to Peachtree, out Peachtree to
fourteenth street into exposition grounds.
The column will be reviewed by the gov-
ernor of South Carolina and the governor of
Georgia at the government building.

"By order of Colonel Candor, Fifth Regi-
ment infantry, Georgia volunteers, marshal.
"GEORGE S. LOWMAN,
"Captain and Adjutant Fifth Regiment In-
fantry, Georgia Volunteers, Chief of Staff."

Of the Georgia troops, the Fifth regi-
ment, under command of Lieutenant Col-
onel Park Woodard, will probably have 300
men in the ranks; the Atlanta Artillery,
Captain Kempton commanding, forty
men; with four guns; the Macon Light
infantry, Captain Bell, and the Macon
Volunteers, Captain Carnes, about fifty
men each. The governor's Horse Guards,
which took part in the Manhattan day
parade, will not turn out today.

Several thousand men will march to the
beat of the drum and it will be one of the
longest as well as the best. Colonel Candor
marshal of the day, has arranged the
line of march and the place for the for-
mation of the column. The troops will
meet at 9 o'clock this morning at the
corner of North Broad and Walton streets
and the various regiments and brigades
will form on the neighboring streets.

At 10 o'clock the vast army will move
forward and proceed out Peachtree street
to the exposition. The governor of South
Carolina and the governor of Georgia will
ride side by side at the head of the
column. The staffs of the two governors
will ride with their commanders-in-chief.
Then will follow the infantry, divided by
bands.

General Watt's Official Order.
The following official order has been
issued by General Watts, of the South
Carolina troops:
"General Order.—The state volunteer
troops will assemble at 9 a. m., November
28th, on Walton street, the right of the
line resting on North Broad street and in
the following order:
"1. Fourth brigade, General Anderson
commanding.
"2. Second brigade, General Richbourg
commanding.
"3. First brigade, General Stolpelein
commanding.
"4. The Citadel cadets are hereby as-
signed to the fourth brigade and will form
the right of the line. The Clemson cadets are
hereby assigned to the second brigade and
will occupy the right of the line of the
brigade. The following regiments are here-
by temporarily assigned to the First regi-
ment: Third regiment of infantry, Colonel
Wardlaw commanding; Fifth regiment of
infantry, Colonel Boyd commanding.
"5. The governor and his staff will take
position on Walton street, between North
Broad and Peachtree streets.
"6. The movement will begin promptly
at 10 o'clock along the following line: Wal-
ton to Peachtree, Peachtree to Wall,
Wall to North Pryor, North Pryor to its
intersection with Peachtree, thence to the
exposition grounds.
"7. On reaching the exposition grounds
the troops will be reviewed by his excel-
lency, the governor of South Carolina, and
his excellency, the governor of Georgia.
On the termination of the review the com-
manders of the different brigades will
give such orders for the return of their
commanders to their quarters as they may
think proper.
"8. The commanding officers and the cap-
tains of the various companies with the
exception of the fourth brigade, will re-
port to the adjutant and inspector general's
headquarters at the Aragon hotel at 8:30
o'clock p. m., Wednesday, 27th of Novem-
ber.
"By order of the commander-in-chief,
"J. GARY WATTS,
"Adjutant and Inspector General."

Three Hundred School Girls in Line.
With the South Carolina delegation have
come 300 school girls from the Woman's
college of South Carolina.
This morning as Governor Evans and
his staff pass through the exposition gates
the young lady students will fall in line
and will march as an honorary escort to
the governor.

"I have just this to say about the young
ladies," said General Watts last night,
"and that is that they are the most beau-
tiful women in the country. I will amend
that statement by saying they are the most
beautiful in the world. You can't imagine
how lovely they are and when I say they
are the pride of every South Carolinian I
but feebly express the love and devotion
we all feel for them."
Though this is the only woman's col-
lege that will come in a body, nearly all the
colleges and institutes of the state will be
well represented today.

Veterans of the Mexican War.
Twenty-four survivors of the Mexican
war will be in the parade this morning.
The veterans will be under command of
Colonel Banding and will represent the
entire number who went from South Car-
olina to Mexico who are now alive.
The veterans will march with the gov-
ernor's staff and will be cheered along the
line as they pass.

STORES WILL CLOSE TODAY.

NEARLY EVERY BUSINESS HOUSE
IN THE CITY WILL SHUT UP.

List of Prominent Merchants Who Will
Close Stores in Honor of In-
man and Thanksgiving Day.

All of the stores in Atlanta will be closed
this morning. The committees have
been successful and none of the stores will
be open today. Following are those which
have agreed to close:
J. M. Alexander & Co., King Hardware
Company; J. M. Moore, Black Bros. & Co.;
Bloodworth Shoe Company; W. B.
Bloodworth; Fox-Snellings Shoe
Company; N. Hess Sons, per Charles Adler,
manager.

Sousa to South Carolinians.
Sousa's band has never played in South
Carolina, and thousands of music lovers
of the Palmetto State will today for the
first time hear this matchless organization.
A prominent citizen of Columbia said last
night: "I and a party of Columbians have
come to Atlanta purposely to hear the
great march king. We have already done
the exposition thoroughly, but could not
resist the temptation to return while
Sousa's band is here. The exposition is a
big thing, but Sousa's band fairly divides
honors with it."

Since Sousa's band began its engagement
at the exposition it has achieved a suc-
cession of brilliant triumphs. The concerts
in the auditorium have attracted throngs
of music lovers. Under adverse conditions,
and notwithstanding the failure of the
exposition authorities to properly advertise
this extraordinary attraction, Sousa's band
has shown surprising drawing powers. It
has entertained immense crowds every af-
ternoon and evening and evoked glowing
words of praise from every one who has
attended the concerts. Under the leadership
of John Philip Sousa is the hero of the hour.

Atlanta Day—Thanksgiving—Ladies'
Lunch Room.
Under the management of the woman's
board, the place indexed by the Is-
dies, is in the basement of the woman's
building.
The following firms no longer donate or
serve the place indexed by the Is-
dies, under one Edmondson, but have
removed to the Ladies' Lunch room, where
they donate to the board and serve them
for the women's board.
J. H. Hinkins & Co., soups and sand-
wich meats.
J. H. Plickinger & Co., California fruits.
Walter Baker & Co., cocoas and choco-
lates.
H. J. Weiss Company, pickles, preserves
and condiments.

JOHN GARY WATTS.
Adjutant General of South Carolina, Who Arrived Yesterday With
2,000 Troops, Youngest Adjutant General in America.

Carolina, and the governor of Georgia
will ride side by side at the head of the
column. The staffs of the two governors
will ride with their commanders-in-chief.
Then will follow the infantry, divided by
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SILVER DICK BLAND

Missouri's Able Statesman Spends a Day in Atlanta.

TALKS OF THE NEXT CAMPAIGN

The Fight Must Be Made on the Free Coinage Line.

NO WEDDING OR COMPROMISE IN ANY WAY

He Predicts a Bitter Fight in Congress at the Coming Session Over the Financial Question.

Ex-Congressman Bland, of Missouri, popularly known as "Silver Dick," spent yesterday in Atlanta. He is in the city on a lecturing tour and stopped over on his way to Savannah, where he is to lecture tonight on the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

Colonel Bland served several terms in the lower house of congress and was always the persistent and able champion of silver. The great republican avalanche of November, 1894, caused the temporary retirement of Colonel Bland from the halls of congress. But his voice is not stifled. Being an authority on the "silver" matter, what he has to say is eagerly heard everywhere.

Speaking of the campaign next year he said yesterday:

"The issue must be made on the straight proposition to coin silver, independent of action by other countries, and at the rate of 16 to 1. I think this is the desire of the masses of the democratic party. Some of the leaders who are tenderfooted will want to hedge and compromise but that will mean a silver party and will be a great blow to democracy."

"As you see it, what will be the course of the republicans in regard to the financial situation?" he was asked.

"Evidently congress will receive from President Cleveland next Monday a recommendation in his annual message to the republicans. I do not believe that the republicans will agree to that. But there is a deficit in the country's revenues and something must be done to meet the deficit for the current expenses of the government. The republicans will probably favor an issue of low interest-bearing, short-term bonds. They can probably pass that through the house, but when it reaches the senate, the silver men will have their opportunity. If they will not attach a provision for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 they can possibly prevent an issue of more bonds and perhaps force some sort of favorable legislation. At all events, they can draw the lines very sharply and bring on a great debate, which will keep the question prominently before the country and have the people duly aroused when the campaign comes on. The silver men will be accused of being obstructionists as they see when the unconditional repeal bill was up. The administration and the republicans will say that we are bringing on a war and all sorts of terrible things, but there is only one road to financial salvation for us and that is by the free and unlimited coinage of silver. We were told in the extra session of 1893 that the unconditional repeal would ruin the country. We had a majority of the house at the beginning of the administration and we had it in the end. The unconditional repeal bill passed, but the business revival did not come."

Colonel Bland says that there is a large element in the republican party of the west which will make trouble over the financial question when the national convention of that party meets. He said that western democrats are in favor of an early convention.

As to candidates he said that when the time comes there will be a contest between whom the party can place fairly. He does not believe that the people will stand any trifling this time and points to the result of Kentucky as an evidence of the danger of putting a man of one view on a platform which is not in harmony with the campaign. It is bad politics.

Missouri is safely for silver, he says. The Peris Springs convention captured the party machinery and the silver men controlled the state democratic executive committee. This has been acquiesced by the opposition, although they were very active at first and still are to some extent.

The Constitution's representative remarked that there has been a great deal of talk about the democratic party going to Missouri for a nominee and the representative answered that he had no aspirations in that direction. "I hope to see a candidate nominated whose position is unequivocal and who has a plain, clear, unexpressed platform which is incapable of misconstruction," he observed.

Personally Colonel Bland is a great friend of Colonel Morrison. "Morrison is a true democrat and a true man. While he is not so pronounced on silver as I am, he is in the same line. He is to lecture in Savannah, Charleston, Augusta, Athens and other neighboring cities first. He says he will be in the final stages of the silver educational campaign in the winter, but he has a large family to provide for."

He presumes from what he has read that the republicans will endeavor to make a talk about the democratic party, but he considers that a back number and believes that the people maintain the same view. "The people want a bimetallic currency, and mean to have it. The issue will not die. The goldbugs and the politicians cannot stop it. The flow of gold abroad and the hoarding of the silver bullion in the treasury will pay it out. The country is coming to look out for a bitter, fighting session of congress this winter. The signs of a hurricane of debate on what is to be the country's future financial policy."

He is no third tier talk in the west, says the Missouriian. "I do not think that

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, DR. J. C. FLEMING'S

CREAM

POWDER

BEST MOST PERFECT MADE.

Free Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Mr. Cleveland can be persuaded that he has the strength to break the precedent which has been observed from Washington to the time.

While here Colonel Bland stopped at the Hotel Marion. He left last night.

GLEN WATERS'S FUNERAL

IT WILL OCCUR AT FAYETTEVILLE TOMORROW MORNING.

His Remains Will Reach This City Over the Southern This Afternoon.

The remains of Glen Waters, the popular journalist, who died in New York Tuesday, will reach the city this afternoon at 4 o'clock over the Southern. If the train reaches the city in time the remains will be transferred to the Atlanta and Florida train and carried to Fayetteville, where the interment will occur tomorrow.

If the train does not reach the city in time the remains will be kept in Atlanta until tomorrow morning and the funeral services held here.

The announcement of the death of Glen Waters was received in Atlanta with profound sorrow. He was for years one of the most prominent of the young newspaper men of the city. He was loved by all his co-workers and was popular throughout the city. He went to New York three years ago to find a larger field for the exercise of his decided talent for newspaper work and made quite a success there.

The following resolutions bearing on his death were adopted by the Atlanta Press Club yesterday afternoon:

"Whereas, for years one of the best known members of the newspaper guild of Atlanta, and who occupied a high place in the ranks of his fellow-craftsmen and the people generally, died in New York City, of Milledgeville, Georgia, at the best period of his career; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the newspaper men of Atlanta, his associates and friends, to whom a close acquaintance offered the opportunity of visiting him in his last illness, and who were privileged to witness his untimely death; also, be it

Resolved, That we tender to his wife and all the members of his family the deepest measure of our heartfelt sympathy in their great bereavement."

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RALLY.

The High School Alumni Preparing for a Grand Occasion.

The meeting of the Boys' High School alumni tomorrow evening promises to be one of rare interest. It will be one of the largest gatherings of the kind ever known in the history of the school.

The purpose for which the meeting is called is well known. It is hoped that by coming together in this way a deeper interest may be aroused in the high school. No institution has performed a more important mission in preparing young men for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship than the high school. It is entitled to a warmer place in Atlanta's heart.

Hundreds of the poorest boys of this city have been educated at the Boys' High School, and many of these have risen to high and influential positions in the state. Notably among these was a poor boy who graduated several years ago with high honors of his class. At the University of Georgia he made the same brilliant record, and graduated with the highest honors of his class. Since graduating he has made a name for himself in journalism, and no office in the gift of the American people is beyond the scope of his possibilities. This illustrates the good work which the school is doing. It is supremely a school for the poor boys, but the sons of the rich are educated there, and the discipline so perfect, that no institution in the country of the same grade can surpass it in educational advantages.

The graduates of the school intend to combine their strength in an effort to bring before the public the merits of the institution and to show what has been accomplished by the school during the last twenty-five years. It is also the purpose of this alumni meeting to advocate the speedy erection of the new high school building.

The meeting tomorrow evening will be held in the city courtroom. A number of eloquent speeches will be made, and every graduate of the school as well as every student who has been connected with it, is expected to be on hand.

IN THE COURTS.

BUT LITTLE WORK DONE IN THE FOUR COURTS YESTERDAY.

Today the Courthouse Will Be Deserted and the Officials Will Take in the Exposition.

The courthouse will be deserted today. All the departments will be closed and the court officials, clerks and all attaches will close their doors and go to the exposition.

The county offices and all departments will close doors and the building will only be frequented by those who are compelled to be out at certain intervals during the day.

Yesterday but little business was done. Judge Lumpkin heard two applications for receivership. One was made by the Cois company, asking that the books, accounts and stock of the W. D. Gash Company be placed in the hands of a receiver and the other by you Stearns Bicycle Company asking that the books and accounts of the same concern be placed in the hands of a receiver. The latter was granted and the former refused. Mr. F. G. Mitchell was named as the receiver and the books and accounts of the W. D. Gash Company were ordered delivered to him.

Attorney John C. Reid, acting as judge, heard the case of Charles H. Meckel v. F. P. Rice and H. L. Wilson, the jury finding for the plaintiff. A small strip of land was the basis of the suit and the land will be given Mr. Meckel.

A suit against the city of Atlanta was filed in the clerk's office yesterday afternoon by Herman Kine, the owner of a lot on Love street, which street has been recently been filled in by the city. Mr. Kine says that he was compelled to fill in his lot to correspond with the street and was damaged to the amount of \$500.

GEORGIA MAYORS.

City Officials of Many Cities Will See the Show Today.

COUNCIL IN CHARGE OF THEM

Macon's Mayor and Council Will Come on a Special Train—Interesting Programme Arranged.

One score and more mayors, all chief executives of happy, progressive and prosperous municipalities of Georgia, will be in Atlanta today.

Every one will be given the attention generally of Mayor King, and the entire membership of the general council of Atlanta, while each one will have the exclusive guidance and guardianship of some one member of the board of aldermen or council, set aside for him and his party by a special proclamation issued by Mayor King yesterday.

The mayors, whose presence will make the galaxy of the executive departments of the state of Georgia a feature in the history of the state when the event of the next decade shall have been chronicled, come from the cities foremost and most progressive in the strides of the Empire State of the South is making to the front. But prominent in the group is Mayor Horne, of Macon, who will reach Atlanta this morning at 10 o'clock, and will be met by the members of the general council of that city and the city hall officials who surround and pay attention to their chief executive.

The mayors of all the cities and towns of the state who have acknowledged the receipt of invitation to attend the special train from the Central City, accompanied by the members of the general council of that city and the city hall officials who surround and pay attention to their chief executive.

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Young, Augusta; Hon. H. P. Woodward, West Point; Hon. James J. Slade, Columbus; Hon. John H. Wicks, Cartersville; Hon. Sam P. Maddox, Dalton; Hon. T. O. Taber, Elberton; Hon. Enoch Calloway, LaGrange; Hon. H. H. Dunwoody, Brunswick; Hon. Herman Myers, Savannah; Hon. J. G. Crawford, Valdosta; Hon. T. N. Orr, Newnan; Hon. J. M. Pace, Covington; Hon. Simon Bell, Waynesboro; Hon. Ed L. Wight, Albany; Hon. G. W. Caraker, Milledgeville; Hon. J. D. Moore, Rome, and Hon. B. M. Blount, East Point.

In making special escorts for the visitors Mayor King's proclamation places Mayor Horne and his party under the direct control of the city hall this morning to the special committee, Mr. Harman, chairman; Mr. Harralson, Mr. Miller, Mr. Welch, of the fifth; Mr. Tolbert and Mr. Campbell, while especially in charge of the Macon party, Mayor King and that committee will be careful of the attention of all.

The same proclamation makes Mr. Neima, of the seventh, the guardian of Mayor O'Farrell, of Athens, and Mayor Blount, of East Point. It places Mayor Clifford, of Marietta, in the hands of Councilman Sims, of the fifth, and places Mayor Young, of Augusta, with Mr. Bell, of the third. Mr. Day, of the second, have Mayor Woodard, of West Point, to care for, while Mr. Welch, of the second, will have Mayor Slade, of Columbus, in charge, as well as Mayor Maddox, of Dalton. Mr. Mayor, of the first, will look after the comfort and pleasure of Mayor Wicks, of the fifth, while Mr. Campbell, of the second, will lead into the Germantown village, Mayor Taber, of Elberton, and Mayor Calloway, of LaGrange. Mayor Myers, of Savannah, and Mayor Dunwoody, of Brunswick, have been entrusted to Alderman Hirsch, while Alderman Colvin has the care of Mayor Crawford, of Valdosta, and Mayor Orr, of Newnan.

Chief Connolly made an excellent guide and companion for Mayor Pace, of Covington, and Mayor Bell, of Waynesboro. Mayor Wight, of Albany, and Mayor Caraker, of Milledgeville, were escorted to Mayor Fort T. Broyles, and it's sure he won't lead them to the asylum. Mr. Inman has Mayor Moore, of Rome, in charge.

Colonel W. A. Hemphill, Hon. S. M. Inman, Mr. H. H. Cabanis, and Mr. Clark Howell have been especially invited to be present at the city hall this morning to assist in receiving the guests of the city.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

WHAT LOCAL CUBANS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT CUBA.

Doing All in Their Power for the Insurgents, and They Claim the Cause Is Growing.

The society, the Machicheros, of Atlanta, which is composed of the local Cubans, who are making every effort for the help of the Cuban cause, have been very active in their efforts to raise funds for the Cuban insurgents. The Mexican band, which was to have played for them, was unable to be on hand, and was greatly missed.

"The outlook for Cuba is splendid," said Mr. Llorens yesterday. "In two or three months my country will be free. I am certain. Our forces outnumber the Spaniards and we already have possession of the island. We are ready for a trial, and we have already raised a large sum. Every day and we will soon overcome that difficulty. We are able to do so easily when we are given a hearing before the board. The charges are made for revenge, we having testified against the woman in the city yesterday's Constitution, and will go into details in which she claims to have given the detectives money for protection. Mrs. Grey will have at least one witness to corroborate her evidence against Detective Looney. She claims that on one occasion one of the inmates of her house was handed \$10 to give to Looney. The woman returned the money to Mrs. Grey, according to the story, and she gave it to Looney, the latter remarking that she was the proper person to do so."

The Collins street woman was recently prosecuted in the city court. They were indicted by the grand jury. The grand jury action was transferred to the city court. Looney and Cason signed the indictments.

This is a patriotic Captain Hunt has set a good example for office holders to follow. Few men have the moral courage to sacrifice to the good of the community. Captain Hunt has set a good example for office holders to follow. Few men have the moral courage to sacrifice to the good of the community.

AN ACTIVE COMMITTEE'S WORK.

Disposal of a Great Many Exposition Tickets Yesterday.

The exposition ticket selling committee, composed of City Clerk J. W. Phillips, Mr. D. Woodward and Mr. W. E. Adams, disposed of a large number of tickets yesterday. The committee has been very active in the disposal of the tickets. The tickets have been disposed of by the committee.

Those who purchased yesterday were the Atlanta machine works; 100; Louis Gholston; 50; Louis Newell; 10; Otto Schuch; 25; city clerk's office; 25; promiscuous, 50.

Out of sorts! take Brown's Iron Bitters.

IT'S A STIRRING SCENE.

Thousands Will Go To See the Great Battle of Gettysburg Today.

The great cyclorama representing the battle of Gettysburg, notwithstanding the fact that it is justly entitled to celebrate the day with the other government officials as a national holiday.

While the happy day of the merry welcome and the responses are being uttered a delightful and enjoyable luncheon will be spread in the council chamber.

After the lunch the mayor and the special committee of five mentioned will take active charge of Mayor Horne and his party from Macon. Mayor King, while Mayor King and the special committee will have the care and attention of Mayor Horne and his party directly in hand, they will give every attention to the guests of the general council members.

The speaking and the lunch over, the entire party will leave the city hall about 11:30 o'clock, in tall coaches, with a driver over Pryor and Hunter to Whitehall and down Whitehall to Alabama. Over Whitehall the wheels will roll to Alabama and then to Broad and then to Peachtree to Wilson avenue and into the grounds.

Once inside the grounds the carriages and talismans will go directly to the government building, where they will be dismissed. Under the guidance of Mayor King and party, the visiting mayors and others will be hurriedly shown through the government building, the fine arts building, the Georgia state building, the agricultural building and the forestry building.

AND MEHAFFEY TOO

One More of Atlanta's Detectives on the Suspended List.

LOONEY, CASON AND MEHAFFEY

Charges Against Them for Receiving Money To Be Tried Tomorrow Afternoon by the Board.

As forecasted in yesterday's Constitution Detective W. S. Mehafeey was suspended yesterday in connection with the charges made by Annie Grey, the Collins street housekeeper.

Chief Connolly investigated the charge against the detective and decided that the charge should be fully investigated by the board of commissioners. He issued an order adding the name of Mr. Mehafeey to the list of suspended detectives.

Those now under suspension charged with receiving money from the Grey woman are Detectives Looney, Cason and Mehafeey. Those officers will be arraigned before the board for trial tomorrow afternoon.

The sensational story told by Mrs. Grey in the office of the chief of police, an account of which appeared in yesterday's Constitution, created a stir in police and other circles yesterday. The charges of corruption were widely discussed and both sides of the case came in for criticism.

There was a strong sentiment in the public mind in favor of a strict investigation of the charges against these officers.

The suspension of Detective Mehafeey was expected. It was based on the charge of Mrs. Grey that she gave him \$5, which he carried off in a hat or some other means. The woman maintains that the detective kept the money when it was handed to him the second time, and it was on that contention that Chief Connolly decided to suspend Mehafeey.

It seems that Detectives Mehafeey and Wootton did some detective work for Mrs. Grey sometime ago. When the work was finished the woman claims to have given Detective Mehafeey \$10, half of which was for Detective Wootton. The detective claims to have given the money to Chief Connolly and asked what should be done with it. The chief instructed the officers to refund the money to the woman.

The Collins street woman was seen by the Constitution yesterday. When asked if he had any statement to make concerning the additional charges made against him, replied that he had ready for a trial, and he was ready to go to the city court.

"There is absolutely no truth in the charges against myself and Mr. Looney," said the detective. "I was able to do so easily when we are given a hearing before the board. The charges are made for revenge, we having testified against the woman in the city yesterday's Constitution, and will go into details in which she claims to have given the detectives money for protection. Mrs. Grey will have at least one witness to corroborate her evidence against Detective Looney. She claims that on one occasion one of the inmates of her house was handed \$10 to give to Looney. The woman returned the money to Mrs. Grey, according to the story, and she gave it to Looney, the latter remarking that she was the proper person to do so."

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"WHILE YOU SLEEP"

The 100,000 pounds of the Piedmont Cotton Mills will take you untravelling, and with mechanical regularity, year in and year out, rain or shine, day or night. Write W. J. Williamson for our prospectus; it will convince you that Atlanta's cotton mills are now in operation, are making larger profits than any in the known world. The greatest pyrotechnic feature.

NO MAILS DELIVERED TODAY.

Postmaster Fox Will Visit the Exposition.

The mail carriers will not go their customary routes today. Postmaster Fox will close the department this morning and the postal clerks will visit the exposition.

The day will be strictly observed as a national holiday.

Old Glory 300 feet wide unfurled in midair tonight.

Headwear. Neckwear. Underwear.

You'll find nothing better, nothing handsomer, nothing cheaper than our lines of the above goods. In fact, you'll find many things in our stock you can't match elsewhere. We are sole agents for Miller hats.

HATTERS AND HATTERS-DEALERS. 15 WHITEHALL.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

WANTED TO GO IN FREE.

Policeman Shirley Fights When Refused Admittance to a Theater.

Supernumerary W. E. Shirley, of the police force, was suspended yesterday, pending an investigation of charges against him. He will be required to toe the line before the police board tomorrow afternoon.

Monday the officer arrested a peddler of souvenirs in front of the Markham house. The peddler declares that the officer beat him unnecessarily and through spleen, the peddler having reported the officer to Captain Jordan for interfering with his business, in that the officer ordered him to leave the premises. The officer refused to admit that he had a right to do business where his stand was at the time.

A city case was made against the peddler by Officer Shirley for obstructing the officer. The case was dismissed by Judge Calhoun, the court deciding that the peddler had violated no rule regulating places of the kind.

Fought the Doorkeeper.

Another charge hanging over the head of the supernumerary is for conduct at the Columbia theater Tuesday night. It is reported that he attempted to gain admittance to the theater when not on duty, and when refused by the doorkeeper became angry.

It seemed that the theater observed a rule prohibiting policemen not on duty to gain free admittance, and when Officer Shirley and a friend named Marion started in Tuesday night doorkeeper Sande declined to admit the officer. Shirley is said to have got angry, but raised no disturbance until he started to leave the theater later in the evening. He then said something to the doorkeeper and a quarrel resulted. The men engaged in a lively set-to after disputing several minutes, during which the officer is accused of striking the doorkeeper with his billy.

For Disorderly Conduct, Too.

Yesterday the matter was brought to the attention of Chief Connolly. He investigated the reports that came to him, and took action, suspending the officer, in addition to ordering a city case for disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Grey says that the detective came to her house and said that he had been instructed to return the money, but as he did not show any burning desire to do so, she told him to keep the money, suggesting that he might need a new hat or something of the kind. She maintains that the detective then kept the money and has it until this day, so far as she knows.

The Collins street woman was seen by the Constitution yesterday. When asked if he had any statement to make concerning the additional charges made against him, replied that he had ready for a trial, and he was ready to go to the city court.

"There is absolutely no truth in the charges against myself and Mr. Looney," said the detective. "I was able to do so easily when we are given a hearing before the board. The charges are made for revenge, we having testified against the woman in the city yesterday's Constitution, and will go into details in which she claims to have given the detectives money for protection. Mrs. Grey will have at least one witness to corroborate her evidence against Detective Looney. She claims that on one occasion one of the inmates of her house was handed \$10 to give to Looney. The woman returned the money to Mrs. Grey, according to the story, and she gave it to Looney, the latter remarking that she was the proper person to do so."

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All We Say Is True

Three people out of every four suppose that inferiority and low prices must go together. It is not so here. Being manufacturers we double your money's value. It's just splendid use of opportunities to buy cloth and to keep busy the hundreds looking to this house for wages. It's incontestable policy—to give the buyer greatest possible value. We've adopted it on all our Clothing and on all our prices.

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall St.

FOOTBALL GIANTS.

They Will Kick the Speroid Toe Today at the Expo.

A MEMORABLE GAME 'TILL BE

Alabama and Georgia To Battle for the Championship.

STURDY BOYS WILL MIX LIKE TIGERS

The Greatest Game of the Season Will Be Played Today—The Game Will Begin at 12 O'Clock Sharp.

The red and black of Georgia and the orange and blue of Alabama will wave in the breeze that sweeps over the gridiron today.

The great championship game between the football team from the University of Georgia and the team from the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical college, at Auburn, Ala., will be called today at 12 o'clock sharp.

This will be the greatest game of the year.

Each season the interest in the south all centers in the final championship game between Georgia and Alabama, and for the past three or four years Atlanta has been the scene of battles between these two great southern colleges.

The game today will be played on the great plaza which stretches on the eastern borders of the exposition grounds, and



CAPT. STUBBS, OF THE ATHENS TEAM, which was graded for Buffalo Bill's Wild West show when the exposition was first planned.

Commodious grounds will be a great advantage to the game and seats have been erected on the most desirable side of the gridiron for the spectators. There will be plenty of seats and the people who will crowd there to witness the game will be well taken care of by those who have the enterprise in hand.

Thousands of people will see this great interstate championship game, this being the last of the season.

The first year the game was played for the championship between these colleges several thousand people witnessed the game, and Alabama plucked the laurels of the day from the men of Athens. The last year Athens won the game from Auburn.

There has always been a world of interest in these games and the people who come from Athens and from Auburn today will find themselves surrounded by thousands who will cheer them with equal vigor to the last of the season.

The colors of the Georgia team are red and black and those of Alabama are orange and blue.

The game will not be called a minute later than 12 o'clock.

It will be finished by 2 o'clock sharp, in order to allow those present to partake of the pleasures of the various programmes on the exposition grounds. The game will be right beside the exposition grounds. Those who intend visiting the exposition can see the game and then spend the entire afternoon in the exposition grounds seeing the sights of the exhibits and remain to see the fireworks at night.

Hundreds coming from Athens.

"Fully 800 people will be here from Athens to witness the game," remarked Mr. M. P. Hall, manager of the Athens team yesterday at the Kimball house.

"The boys of the courage will not arrive until tomorrow morning, but that will be in good time to get a short rest and be ready for the game when it is called."

All the college will be here, because they want to see the game, and then because it will be University day at the exposition. The Lucy Cobb girls will all be here, too, to cheer the fellows a little by their presence. Hundreds of people from the town of Athens will come over just through the interest they feel in the game, and we will, in fact, feel very much at home. I feel all confidence in the men from Athens winning the game. I do not boast, however, nor do I speak too vainly. I realize that the team from Auburn is an awfully strong one and will give us a hard fight."

How They Line Up.

Cochran, center rush.
Walker, right guard.
Snider, left guard.
Kent, right tackle.
Kilgore, right end.
Clarke, left end.
Barrow, quarterback.
Morris, right half.
Nalley, left half.
Stubbs, fullback and captain.

This makes a strong team, as all the men have done good work this season and some of them having played several games. The substitutes for the Georgia team are Connally, Pomeroy and Ferrell.

The Auburn Players.

There are plenty of voices in Atlanta to cheer for the men from the "good old land of Alabama."

"The team is a popular one throughout the south and has won several marked victories this year. They arrived last night from Auburn and were under the management of their captain. They had orders to take a good night's rest and be ready for the game of their lives today."

Culver, center.
Vann, right guard.
Harvey, left guard.
Glenn, right tackle.
Mixon, left tackle.
Byrum, left end.
Nelson, right end.
Tichenor, quarterback.
Smith, right halfback.
Williams, left halfback.
Shaffer, fullback and captain.

Stokes, Rheiner, Oglesby, Whitman, Boykin, Glover, Purifay, Ward.

Trainer and Coach—J. W. Helmsman, of the University of Pennsylvania.
Manager—W. M. Riggs.
Average Weight—190 pounds.

Gossip About Auburn Men.

Culver at center is playing his first year as a regular varsity man. He was a substitute last year and has proved himself a worthy successor to Captain Shaffer, who played that position on the Auburn team for three years.

Shaffer, on account of his great running and bucking abilities, has been moved to fullback, and in that position his play is fully up to his great center work of the past three years. He is the only player now on the team who played against Tusculossa in 1891.

Another change in Auburn's line-up this season is the removal of Glenn, the guard of red-head fame. His remarkable record as a line breaker and tackler, particularly adapt him to the position of tackle. He is fully six feet three inches tall, and his tawny mane is always seen where the play is hottest.

Harvey is also a veteran of three seasons, and plays a steady, even game. Vann, the biggest man on the team, is playing his first year on the gridiron as right guard.

Nixon, who played last year as substitute guard, has been moved to left tackle. Tichenor, at quarterback, is an Atlanta boy, and a grittier, better player is not to be found on any field. The smallest player in the south, he still has the reputation of being one of the best tacklers and interferers, and his handling of the ball is perfect.

Smith and Williams are both old players, this being their third season.

Among other old players may be mentioned: Byrum, who is playing his third season; Oglesby and Nelson, who are also in their third years; Stokes, Rheiner and Purifay, are two years old at the same; while Boykin, Glover and Ward are playing their first seasons.

Auburn Arrived Last Night.

The Auburn football team arrived in the city on the Atlanta and West Point railroad last evening at 6 o'clock, accompanied by about 200 enthusiastic Auburnites. They are quartered at the Aragon.

In addition to the Auburnites large numbers of Auburn supporters came from Montgomery, Selma, and Birmingham to cheer their favorites on victory.

The sponsors for the Auburn team will be Miss Lida Nelson, of Selma, and Miss Iza Glenn, of Atlanta. The sponsors' carriage will be decorated with a profusion of orange and blue ribbon, and will carry the Auburn flag, a beautiful gift from Miss Nelson to the Auburn team at the opening of the season.

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MANY WHEELS IN LINE

The Bicycle Parade Will Be Gorgeous and Imposing.

BIG BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT

President Coleman and His Party Will Arrive Tomorrow—Details of the Splendid Affair.

Tomorrow night beauty and display will be on wheels.

The great carnival of wheels, numbering more than five hundred, will move around the exposition grounds, and through the plaza, gazed upon by thirty thousand people.

Everything is in readiness for the pageant to move, and it will do so at 7:35 o'clock in the evening. The exposition company has everything arranged so that there will be no hitch or any vehicles of any kind to obstruct the line of march, which, by the way, will be as bright as day.

Today there will be a meeting of those directly connected with the arrangements at the grounds, and all the minor details in connection with the caravan will be arranged.

The gates will be open to the decorated wheels and their riders from 5 to 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. In front of the Pennsylvania building the pageant will start and

will move around the grounds, and through the plaza, gazed upon by thirty thousand people.

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Everything is in readiness for the pageant to move, and it will do so at 7:35 o'clock in the evening. The exposition company has everything arranged so that there will be no hitch or any vehicles of any kind to obstruct the line of march, which, by the way, will be as bright as day.

Today there will be a meeting of those directly connected with the arrangements at the grounds, and all the minor details in connection with the caravan will be arranged.

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NEW YORK MEN GO

Press Club and Business Club Return to Gotham Yesterday.

MR. P. A. FRANKLIN'S WORK

He Conceived the Plan of the Trip and Executed Its Details—He Returned Home Yesterday.

Before leaving the city yesterday morning a wreath of southern roses was laid at the feet of the bronze statue of Henry W. Grady by the members of the New York Press Club.

It was a beautiful tribute to one who had been a co-worker with them in the ranks of journalism and whose genius and ability had made him the pride of the profession. At the same time it emphasized the fact that all sectional bitterness was forgotten and that north and south were both arrayed under the banner of a common patriotism.

This visit to the monument therefore was not only a tribute to a brother journalist, but the tribute of the great Empire State of New York to the memory of America's greatest peace-maker.

It was just 11 o'clock when the members of the press club wended their way through the crowded streets to the base of the monument, where they gathered in the square about the monument and passed by along the street stopped to see what was meant by the incident.

With a beautiful wreath on his arm Colonel A. B. DeFece, the chairman of the press delegation, stepped to the front and, addressing Colonel Joe Howard, Jr., said: "Sir, before leaving Atlanta the members of the New York Press Club desire to show their admiration for the man in whose honor this bronze statue has been erected. As the president of the New York Press Club, therefore, I ask you to lay this wreath upon his statue as a feeble tribute of our love for him."

Colonel Howard's Speech.

Mounting the base of the statue Colonel Howard said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—It has been said that providence moves in a mysterious way. Never was this familiar truth more fully illustrated than in the untimely death of Henry W. Grady. Yet He doeth all things well," said the speaker, pointing his finger upward. "He plants and He reaps and none can question His righteous judgment."

Colonel Howard referred to Mr. Grady's brilliant qualifications as a journalist and declared that he had been a towering figure in his profession. "His life," said he, "was a blessing to his people. His monument stands here as an incentive to his brethren, urging us on to greater deeds and reminding us that we too, may win such illustrious fame as he did in the love of our fellow men. In honoring the memory of Mr. Grady we do honor to ourselves."

Colonel Howard concluded his speech with a glowing tribute to the exposition and to southern hospitality. He then placed the wreath, bearing the initials, "N. Y. P. C.," on the base of the statue, after which the crowd dispersed and the editors marched back to the hotel.

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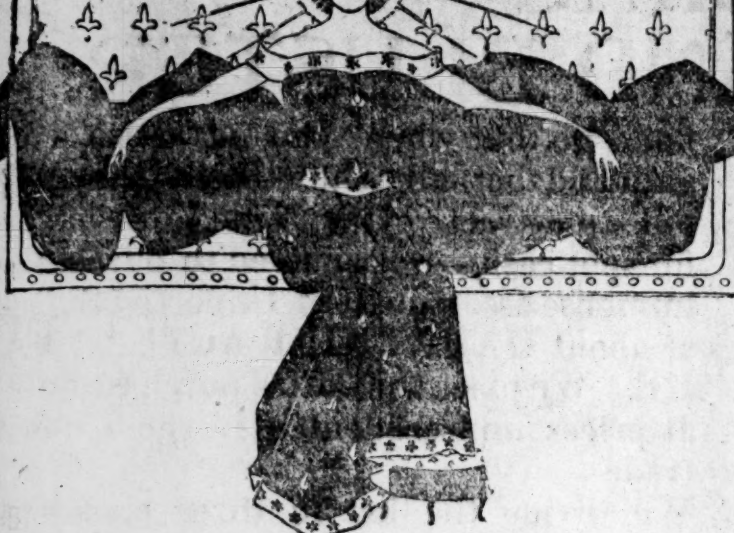
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THE WAYS OF WOMEN



Yesterday should have been called French-Sheldon day in the congresses, since Mrs. Mary French-Sheldon, the only professional woman explorer, was the speaker of the hour. A woman of abounding vitality and magnetism, with a voice deep and vibrant, Mrs. Sheldon is a personality to interest any listener. Add to these essential qualifications of a speaker the thrilling experiences of her dauntless journey into Africa, which she relates with discretion as well as eloquence; her vivid pictures of the human and brave and faithful instincts of the many savages with whom she has performed the (to them) sacred rite of "blood brotherhood," and one can understand the breathless interest with which she was listened to.

Mrs. Sheldon is at the same time fitted by her splendid mental training for her arduous and unusual profession and by her physical health, which is superb. Her hand knit muscles of her white hands and shapely arms are like steel, while her endurance in the long marches at the head of her army of African attendants over the sands and through the jungles of Africa and her being an unerring shot, earned for her the credit of supernatural powers by the savages.

It is to be hoped that Mrs. Sheldon will be able to remain long enough to give her elaborate lecture with stereoscopic views from pictures taken on the march and wearing the dazzling costume in which she arrayed herself to meet the savage chiefs, who came to greet or dispute her passage, what a tale that shining silver fabric could tell of those meetings, when alone she approached each dusky king not knowing if she would ever return alive!

It is to the honor of practical American patriotism that she carried the flag, "a little banner worth tuppence," safely through every perilous and dangerous place. Mrs. French-Sheldon is writing a book of southern explorations in America to match her "From Sultan to Sultan." The resources of this country are thrown open to her inspection.

Mrs. Sheldon comes to us as a publisher who is establishing a branch of her London home here in America; as a physician who made a fortune as a successful London-ian while yet a very young woman, and who paid from her own bank account the cost of her travels.

Of all the distinguished women brought here by the congresses she is perhaps the one most unique—who is unlikely to have imitators.

The Afternoon Session.
The afternoon session of the congress presented an unusually interesting program, the first paper read being on "Husbands, Wives and Sweethearts," by Mrs. J. B. Cleveland.

The subject, admitting as it did of a broad scope, was most interesting and replete with wit and humor. Mrs. J. O. Brunson, of South Carolina, followed Mrs. Cleveland, and talked of "Husbands, Wives and Sweethearts," in a most interesting and replete with wit and humor.

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THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1895.

and rice artistically arranged and appropriately placed about the room.

In placing the various styles of pictures they are grouped according to their respective class. The old pictures and tapestries, done by the dainty fingers of grand dames of yore, are hung adjoining each other. Then there is the modern work of the women of the present age, besides many interesting relics, some of them hundreds of years old and valued above price by the owners.

Mrs. Tillman, the local member of the woman's board, and Miss Ivey Tillman, are to be found at the South Carolina exhibit every day, and aided by the efficient and lovely little lady custodian, Miss Westmoreland, they never tire in relating to the interested visitors the history of the various articles displayed. The other ladies of the board frequently come over also and are important factors in the charm of that room. To the exquisite taste of Miss Mary Evans is due the artistic arrangement of the exhibits.

Miss Fannie Burwell, daughter of Judge Armistead Burwell, a leading jurist of Charlotte, N. C., is stopping at the Kimball, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. M. W. Burwell. Miss Burwell is a beautiful young lady and is noted for her charming personality and during her visit to the city will be the recipient of many social attentions from her friends in Atlanta.

The Gulf Messenger, of November, published in San Antonio, Tex., has an elaborate illustrated sketch of Mrs. French-Sheldon, written by Mrs. Cora Stuart Win- ners, herself a journalist as well as lecturer, who is representing while here the Boston Traveler and The Press Syndicate, of which she is editor.

Miss Lily Rountree, Miss Clara Rountree and her sister, Miss Lucie Ashley, of Augusta, are visiting on Clifford street.

Miss Mattie Polotte, of Eatonton, Ga., is visiting her friend, Miss Fay Thompson, 99 Smith street, of this city.

Monroe, Ga., November 27.—At the home of Mr. George C. Selman, of this place, his youngest daughter, Miss A. Selman, was married to Professor P. D. Pollock, of Mercer university, Rev. W. S. McCarty, pastor of the Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few of the most intimate friends of the family. After an elegant lunch the bride party left on the afternoon train for Macon, their future home.

The Ladies' Fair.
The ladies of the Central Congregational church will hold a fair next week commencing Wednesday, December 4th and continuing three days, at Dr. Avery's drug store, 37 Peachtree street. A number of fancy articles suitable for Christmas will be for sale and ladies are invited to attend.

Williams-Isaacs, Richmond, Va.
Richmond, Va., November 27.—Mr. John Skelton Williams, of the banking house of J. J. Williams & Sons, of this city, and president of the Georgia and Alabama railroad, and Miss Lila Lefevre Isaacs were married at the home of the bride's father in Ashland today. The bride is a granddaughter of the late William B. Isaacs, of which she was known throughout the entire country in Masonic circles.

For Over-Indulgence
Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
It preserves and renews the vitality, strengthens the nerves and stimulates the stomach to healthy action.

ANOTHER FLORIDA TRAIN.
The Southern Railway Improves Its Schedules from Atlanta to Florida.
By the new schedule of the Southern railway effective Sunday, November 24th, the ways of reaching Florida are still more improved. Trains of the Southern railway for the south leave Atlanta at 4:10 p. m. and 10:50 p. m. The train at 4:10 p. m. has through Pullman sleepers to Jacksonville via Jessup and Plant system. The train leaving Atlanta 10:50 p. m. runs through to Jacksonville with vestibule coaches and Pullman sleepers via Everett and the Florida Central and Pensacola railway, or Pullman car Atlanta to Tampa, Fla., via Jessup and Plant system via Doan and West Coast route.

Winter excursion tickets are now on sale to Florida resorts via Southern railway, and parties going to Florida should apply at the Southern railway ticket office for rates, tickets and information.

Housekeepers should get their turkeys, celery, fancy oysters, fish, game, etc., for Thanksgiving dinner of the DOPSON, CLARKE & DANIEL, Phone 558, 125 Whitehall Street, nov 27-1.

When you visit New York stop at the Hotel New York. Cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door. American and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

RACE FOR LIFE.
The Most Exciting Scene Ever Witnessed in the South.
There will be many things of interest to witness at the exposition today, but will pale into insignificance when compared to the great bicycle race on the chutes.

Professor Davis will run a race down the long slip "Shooting the Chutes" with one of the boats, loaded with people. Nothing so bold and daring has ever been seen at the exposition before. The race will take place at 2 o'clock at the chutes, and will be the feature of the day.

a number of charming attentions since her arrival in the city. She is one of the most popular and admired young women of Nashville society, and is possessed of that attractive type of pleasant beauty that so often reflects brilliancy and gracious fascinating manners.

Mrs. Tillman will give a reception this afternoon.
Governor and Mrs. Atkinson will give a reception this evening in honor of Senator Tillman and Governor John Gary Evans.

Mrs. A. E. Thornton and Miss Thornton have gone to Orange, where they will spend several days with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Scovelins has as her guests on West Peachtree street Mrs. J. B. Cobb, of Macon, and Miss Millie Cobb.

Miss Stella Mitchell, a charming young lady of Columbus, is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Miss E. B. Leonard, of New York, well known in Atlanta, has lately composed a beautiful piece of music called "Virginia March," which has been put into charming orchestration and is being played by the orchestra at the Grand opera house.

Miss Leonard will visit friends in Atlanta in the near future.

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At the Old Plantation.
Everybody should go to the Old Plantation on the Midway to see the great Thanksgiving celebration today. This is one of the most amusing and interesting shows on the Midway and no person has ever been to see it without coming away delighted.

Largest Optical House.
Wholesale and retail. Glasses, in the United States can be seen at 12 Whitehall street.

HOW ABOUT AN OVERCOAT?

We are offering two entirely new weaves in Blue and Black Kersey Overcoats at \$10 and \$15

Durable, handsome and stylish, and we boldly proclaim them the BIGGEST VALUE ever offered in Atlanta. We would also call your attention to some specially nobby Black and Blue Chiviot Suits just received. We show them in single and double breasted from \$10 to \$20.

Have you seen that Natural Wool Ribbed Underwear at 75 cents positively 50 per cent wool and worth \$1.25. They are going fast, if you want any don't delay.

EISEMAN & WEIL,
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS,
3 Whitehall St.

H GREENWALL'S
LYCEUM THEATRE
THE DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN TRAGEDIAN

CRESTON CLARKE,
And His Company, including MISS ADELAIDE PRINCE, in a Magnificent Production of HAMLET—Thursday, FOOL'S REVENGE—Friday, MERCHANT OF VENICE—Saturday, RICHIEU—Saturday Night.

Seats on sale at Silverman's cigar store and at theater box office.

Free Busses
Will pass the Aragon Hotel, then Silverman's cigar store, down Edgewood avenue to the theater from 7:30 to 8 o'clock p. m. every six minutes.

One Week Commencing December 2d.
YOU
Won't say "Well, I should smile!" when you see
==The New Boy==

You will tell everybody, "Oh, my, how I HE IS FUNNY, VERY, VERY FUNNY."
BERT COOTE
Plays the Part of the Droll Schoolboy. Under the direction of Gustave Frohman. Seats on sale at Silverman's cigar store and at theater box office. Regular prices.

Atlanta merchants are Atlanta men. Practically all of them have promised to close their stores today.

LOOK over your old letters. I pay good prices for all kinds of postage stamps, including U. S. postage, revenues, match, medicine, foreign and confederate stamps, etc. I am a private collector and will treat you well. Leave stamps on original envelopes when found so. Address C. S. Brenneman, 157 East 71st st., New York City, N. Y.

Atlanta merchants are Atlanta men. Practically all of them have promised to close their stores today.

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of our own manufacture; in quality, quantity and style equal to any in the country. During the seventy-eight years we have been established, specimens of our skill in working silver may be found in every part of the world, and we are gratified to find the demand at home and abroad increasing. We leave no effort untaken to produce beautiful objects in silver and from our late reduction in prices, we feel satisfied we give the best return for the money to be found anywhere. We have erected a new store and manufactory, the fourth house west of our old stand, and have also a fine assortment of

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MONCRIEF, DOWMAN & CO.
Manufacturers of Galvanized Iron Cornices, Metal Skylights, Slate and Tin Roofing, Heavy Iron Work. Work done anywhere in the south.

Write for prices. Phone 525, 57 South Forsyth Street, ATLANTA, GA.
Greatest fireworks ever given in the world at exposition tonight.

When the chill blast of November strikes like a keen-edged knife, it is enough to make you very marrow quiver. Why not protect yourself against the insidious cold that will creep in and sap the well springs of your health when by a trifling outlay you may secure health and perhaps prolong a useful life?

Best Quality Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Underwear, Furnishings for the least money.

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With Their Own Company. MATINEE TODAY.
LADY OF LYONS.
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AS YOU LIKE IT.
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EVERY MATINEES NIGHT TODAY.
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Night Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
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MACCART'S DOG AND MONKEY COMEDIANS.
Six months at Koster & Bial's—Unprecedented.

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Direct from New York Athletic Club.
GRAND SACRED CONCERT, SUNDAY EVENING AT 8.00 O'CLOCK.
A Host of New Comers Will Entertain.

THE FERRIS MINATURE WORLD'S FAIR.
A complete model of buildings and grounds of the World's Columbian exposition. Built from the original plans, by George W. G. Ferris, designer of the great Ferris wheel.

MARVELOUS ELECTRICAL EFFECTS!
Real water in the lagoons! Perfect statuary in miniature! Exposition grounds, between machinery hall and forestry buildings. Admission—Adults, 50c.; children, 25c.

THE CONGRESS OF BEAUTY SHOW
AT
EXPOSITION MIDWAY, BIG FAN BUILDING.
5,000 TO 12,000 SEE IT DAILY.
The nation of earth represented by beautiful girls in native costumes. See Trilby pose and—No objectionable features. You miss half the exposition if you fail to visit this attraction. nov 28-1m

GLASS. GLASS. GLASS
Five Thousand Boxes bought before the last advance to get bottom prices. Want to unload part of it. Lowest prices in the south. All sizes. Will ship from Atlanta or the factory car load or less. Send in orders.

F. J. COOLEGE & BRO.

VISITORS, ATTENTION!
Beware of the consequences of change of food and water during your visit to the exposition.
For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints take J. & C. Maguire's Extract of Benne Plant (purely vegetable); in use since 1841.
General Albert Sidney Johnston, the great confederate general, says: "Fort Bridger, Utah, November 1867.—Messrs. J. & C. Maguire: I have used the bottle of Maguire's Benne Plant handed me by Assistant Surgeon Dr. Kirley Ryland, and found it a most efficacious remedy for complaints of the bowels."
"A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON."
Charles N. Goode, cashier of the Bates house, Indianapolis, says: "Indianapolis, July 17, 1886—I have very weak bowels and five years ago I had an attack of diarrhoea, which made me so weak I could not lift an arm. I sent for a bottle of your Benne Plant and in two days I was back on my feet. Since then I always have a bottle with me wherever I go. I recommend your Benne Plant."
Manufactured by the J. & C. Maguire Medicine Company, St. Louis, Mo.
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BEST, SAFEST and CHEAPEST, at ATLANTA TICKET AGENCY, 44 Wall St., opp. Union Depot.

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PAINTS AND ARTISTS' MATERIALS
Get our prices before buying. We will save you money.



MRS. FRENCH SHELTON.

the exposition today will find every reason to be proud of the showing their state makes and nowhere will this be more evident than in the woman's building. What the exposition was first organized Governor Evans conceived the determination that his state should be represented. His enthusiasm was contagious among his admirers and in his beautiful patriotism and liberality he contributed individually to the finances for the purpose.

After he had succeeded in getting the state work well under way with the efficient commissioner, Mr. Roach, at the head, then his characteristic chivalry suggested a board of lady managers and immediately he made an appointment of a woman's board, urging that their efforts would result in a creditable display of South Carolina woman's work. And he should feel gratified at the voice of praise heard under way with the voice of their noble work and grand success.

Wend your way into the woman's building and a beautiful scene breaks upon you as you turn into a large doorway, draped with white muslin embroidered curtains and your eyes rest upon the opposite wall. The scene is a beautiful picture of the frize formed of rice and flax cotton upon a blue frize, which frize extends around the room, ornamented by an artistic design of cotton and rice. The ceiling is covered with fluted blue and white cotton flannel, which spreads from an ornamental center made of rice and cotton, reaching in fan-like shapes to the upper edge of the frize. From the border of the frize extends an entire wall covering of growy, feathery cotton flannel, upon which hang the many beautiful pictures painted by the hands of South Carolina women. There are also bouquets of cotton

being present. Miss Holliday is a most lovable woman. She possesses a sunny disposition and warm and sympathetic nature, and has a large number of friends who will wish her every happiness. Mr. Deihl is a man of sterling worth and integrity. He is well known in Atlanta and is popular with all who come in contact with him. Mr. Deihl is assistant to Superintendent Collier, of the Western and Atlantic railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Deihl will be at home to their friends, 41 Cone street.

At 8 o'clock tonight, Governor Atkinson will give an informal reception at the mansion in honor of Governor John Gary Evans, of South Carolina, and Senator Tillman. Visiting officials from the Georgia and South Carolina towns and cities are expected to be present.

On Friday afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock Mrs. Porter King will give a reception at her home, 73 Morris avenue. Many well known librarians will be here attending the congress, and in compliment to them the reception is given, she being chairman of the committee.

Miss Mary C. Francis, who is quite well known here in Atlanta, has an interesting article on the federation of clubs in the December number of Godey's Magazine. It is illustrated with twenty portraits of prominent club members. The subject is treated in a delightful way and is more elaborate than anything that has yet been published relating to this organization of clubs.

Miss Bessie Sheridan, of Macon, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Marie Fielder, of Culbert, Ga., who is visiting Miss Eva Chamberlain, is one of the prettiest and most captivating girls that has ever visited Atlanta. She is a pliant brunette in style with the softest of big brown eyes fringed with long black lashes. Her manners are fascinating, and she has received many attentions during her visit to Atlanta.

Miss Leona O'Bryan, of Nashville, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Farnson, is receiving

